

## "HOSS" CHIEF TALKS AT NOONDAY MESS

Staff Officers of 3d D. C. Infantry Talk "Seats," "Saddles" and "Stirrups."

### CAMP WILSON INCIDENTS

BY J. CROSBY MCCARTHY, Staff Correspondent.

DISTRICT NATIONAL GUARD CAMP, Camp Wilson, San Antonio, Tex., October 20.—Everybody talks "hoss" at the noonday mess of the staff officers of the 3d Regiment these days, for equitation has become the rage since Capt. James H. Washburn, commanding Troop A, opened his "School for Gentlemen Riders." The conversation ranges from such subjects as "hocks," "halters," "hitching-posts," "hands" and "har-ness" to "seats," "saddles," "stirrups," "soaps" and "surdulines." There are many arguments concerning the merits of this and that "caballo." No one says "hoss," for since the study of Spanish has been undertaken by the District Guardsmen they use the "pure Castilian" whenever an opportunity presents itself.

Every day Capt. Washburn gives instruction in equitation to the mounted officers between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, and when his pupils report to the mess hall a few minutes later "hoss" is foremost in their minds. Some of them have absorbed so much "hoss" that they are barely able to sit down on the rough board benches which serve as "dining room chairs." The matter of putting in a requisition for upholstering the benches has been suggested, but up to the present time no one has had nerve enough to make such a request.

### Weather Becomes a Problem.

The District guardsmen are wondering whether they have experienced all kinds of Texas weather since their arrival in San Antonio, or whether Old Boreas and Jupiter Pluvius have any other tricks up their sleeves. When they arrived here they encountered tropical heat, that came as a great shock after the cool weather they had become accustomed to at Fort Myer. Then came the rains and the gumbos. Yesterday all roads were impassable in weather were broken when a typical Texas "norther" hit this section. Up until 10 o'clock the day was hot and then came the change. A cold wind started, and in three hours the temperature had dropped thirty degrees. By 10 o'clock last night it was below fifty and before morning came the thirty-four point was "up" by the mercury on its downward course. Men lay on their cots shivering until they could stand it no longer. Then they got up and slipped a blanket over their heads and snuggled under the covers. Some of the heavy summer coats were more than a match for the cold. This morning when the sun came out they came out of their tents in record time, for they were glad for the opportunity to get on the move and out a bit. Several foot balls were produced, and for a few minutes there were lively games of football and games which helped the warming up process a lot.

### Gives Realistic Touch.

A realistic touch was given the drill today by dense clouds of smoke which blew toward the drill field from a dump east of camp, where all refuse from the reservation is burned. The militiamen were engaged in extended order drilling at the time, and were "fighting as skirmishers" when the smoke came. It was not unlike a force endeavoring to make an attack against a "gas screen" such as are employed by the armies in Europe.

Several road marches totaling from ten to twelve miles have been taken by Troop A to give exercise to the horses. While the ground was muddy the regular drilling had to be discontinued, and Capt. Washburn had his men take to the roads. On one occasion the troop rode the horses across a ford in a stream where the water came up to the stirrups, and the cavalrymen had to hold up their feet to keep them out of the mud. The fording served to wash off a lot of the gumbos mud with which the horses' legs had become plastered.

The horses of Troop A are now being sheltered in the long stables in the camp of the 10th Cavalry (regulars). Most of this regiment has gone to Camp Springs to engage in rifle practice, and Capt. Washburn has been given permission to use the stables during their absence.

Private Harold Brown, bugler of the 10th Cavalry, has been temporarily detailed as bugler at the headquarters of the cavalry regiment while two of its squadrons are away. Brown is a native of Kansas and formerly an instructor at the officers of the 10th with his bugling, and the detail was ordered.

Sergeant Ray of the troop the other day, when the mud was at its worst, had to walk in gumbo that was nearly a foot deep to get to the picket line.

### What "Horse Marine" Means.

"I have often wondered about those 'horse garrins' mentioned in 'Pinocchio' but now it is quite plain to me," he said. "A fellow that has to wade up to his knees to get at his horse is a 'horse marine!'"

The privately owned horses which the officers of the 3d Regiment brought from Washington with them absolutely refuse to eat the hay that is "served" in the corral here in camp. It is a Kansas prairie grass, and does not make a bit of a hit with the Washington horses that have become partial to clover and timothy. The officers own the horses have had to buy hay of a different kind than that issued by the government for their mounts. They are mixing it with the prairie grass, and soon hope to have their horses accustomed to the new food.

Chaplain Smith is having a lot of fun these days with a miniature electric lighting plant that is operated at the M. C. A. building, where the District guardsmen assemble at leisure times to write letters and chat. There is a little gasoline motor with a dynamo attached and a switchboard that is also the size of a washboard. It serves to secure a history of the electric lights in the building and for the motion picture machine. Chaplain Smith says it's great sport. He is able to get as much grease on his hands and clothes as a real engineer.

A checker tournament is about to be started at the "Y." Among the District men who have entered the tournament of entering the contest are: Berken of M. Company; Winfield, Company G; Corp. Reise, Company G; N. N. Company E; Vermillion, Company B; Canfield, Company G, and Augustan of Company D. A number of men from the 7th Illinois Infantry have entered the tournament.

Educational Classes Formed.

Chaplain Smith has announced the program of educational classes to be held at the "Y." On Mondays and Thursdays Herbert Balkan of the Hospital Corps will give lessons in arithmetic. Mr. Balkan is a graduate of Technical High School in Washington and formerly an instructor at the University of Wisconsin. A number of men from the University of South Dakota, is to give lessons in grammar on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Mark Finley, Jr., of the sanitary detachment, a graduate of the University of Michigan and before entering the service a teacher at Central High School, is to be the instructor in spell-

ing, and will hold classes on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Shortland is to be taught by J. R. Dille of the headquarters company of the 3d Regiment on Mondays and Thursdays, and Bert Zahn of M. Company of the 7th Illinois is to give instructions in English to men of foreign birth on the same days. From about 10 to 11 o'clock the District guardsmen and elementary drawing are to be taught by Bert Zahn.

A small but well selected "free library" is operated at the Y. M. C. A. building. Books are loaned to the men for a period of one week with privilege of renewal for a like time. A penalty is assessed against a man who keeps a book overtime. The books include fiction, history, travel, text books and those of a religious nature.

Big Business at Post Exchange.

The regimental exchange has been doing business in its new quarters for ten days, and during that time the gross sales have amounted to \$2,000, according to Lieut. Col. Ashton Stephan, the officer in charge. Col. Stephan today posted the first report on the business done by the regiment's miniature store.

In the same report he said that 10 per cent is being made. As soon as a sum of any size has been accumulated, the dividend will be distributed to the several companies in accordance with the amount of business its members have done with the exchange. Coupon tickets issued by the company officers are the medium of exchange, and in this manner an exact record of the business brought to the exchange by the different companies is kept.

### DISTRICT SOLDIERS SHOOT TWO INTRUDING MEXICANS

Privates Malone and Mussen of Battery B Wound Men in Legs When They Run.

Special Dispatch to The Star. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Camp of Battery B, District Field Artillery, October 24.—That a camp of District troops was no place to attempt a raid was shown two Mexicans last night who attempted to enter the camp of Battery B, District Field Artillery, ostensibly for the purpose of stealing. Privates Mussen and Malone, and Louis S. Malone, with their new automatic pistols, loaded with a magazine of big .45-caliber cartridges, were peacefully walking the sentry line last night when both heard a noise. They stopped and watched. In the darkness they saw the shadows of two men creeping toward the picket line where the horses were tied. "Halt," called out the guard. But no answer to the challenge. Twice again the challenge was issued, but no response. Then the guard opened fire. The Mexicans went flat to the ground. The guard had shot true. Another shot, and another Mexican went down. The two now in the regimental hospital of the 5th New Jersey Infantry, suffering from bullet wounds in the legs.

A shot in a military camp is a signal for turning out the guard. The guard of the battery and the 5th New Jersey Infantry turned out. The Mexicans were in the direction of the Mexican line. But they were of little use, except to aid in carrying the Mexicans to the hospital, for Mussen and Malone had settled the men down for a few minutes so they could not get very far.

Today and until the battery leaves the guard will be strengthened, and the sentries hereafter will have several magazines filled with cartridges. If any other Mexicans attempt to get into this camp they will be greeted with a veritable shower of shell, with batteries loaded with many rounds of pistol cartridges and the machine guns of the 5th New Jersey ready for action.

The main part of the battery is still working on the target range, and the firing of the men is said to be very effective. They are having their troubles, however, for the dust storms are beginning to show up almost daily.

Corporal George E. Norris, while riding his horse yesterday, was thrown when the horse stepped in the hospital with one of his legs broken.

### Democrats Rally at Hughesville.

UPPER MARLBORO, October 24.—Nearly 500 persons, coming from a radius of five miles, attended a democratic rally in Hughesville, Charles county, Saturday afternoon. Controller Hugh A. McMullen of Maryland, Jackson H. Ralston, candidate for Congress, and D. A. Edwards of Washington, and D. A. Edwards spoke.

At Forestville Saturday night Jackson H. Ralston, Harry Peyton of Washington, and D. A. Edwards spoke.

## "Corn-Sweet"

is the newest descriptive word

in the language—coined by delighted thousands to describe the new, delicious, sweet corn taste of

## (New) Post Toasties

No longer need one be content with corn flakes whose chief claim to taste is based on added cream and sugar, for New Post Toasties have an original, rich flavor (corn-sweet) that places them above and beyond ordinary flakes.

To pleasantly surprise your family, get a package of New Post Toasties and serve in place of ordinary "corn flakes."

Don't say a word but watch

## New Post Toasties

bring the smiles.

--at Grocers everywhere.

## HANDLING GOLD SUPPLY TO MEET FOREIGN DRAIN

A. C. Miller Talks to Bankers of Financial Conditions to Follow War.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 24.—

The management of the gold supply of the country to meet the foreign drain which is expected after the close of the war was discussed today by A. C. Miller of Washington, a member of the federal reserve board, before the Indiana State Bankers' Association, which opened its annual session here this morning. He expressed the opinion that the United States will be able to meet all demands which will be made without serious difficulties or disarrangement of the system in this country.

There are many different angles to the problems of international finance which may be expected to affect us after the war, Mr. Miller said. "There is one in particular, however, which has riveted the attention of banking circles of late and been regarded by many as of such vital concern as to make it a problem of great urgency. It is the problem of devising effective ways of dealing with our gold supply."

Source and Process Discussed.

Mr. Miller said questions which will arise are: Where is the gold to come from? and What is the process by which it will be obtained? He continued:

"To raise the gold-lending power of the reserve banks to the point which would be necessary to enable them to meet (what is, however, in view of present probabilities unlikely), possible demands of \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000, approximately \$400,000,000 would have to be added to the reserve banks' deposits in order to give them, after setting aside the necessary reserve of 35 per cent, additional free gold to the amount of \$240,000,000.

This amount can be spared from vault cash now carried by member banks without unduly reducing their holdings of till money, and therefore presents the basis for the solution of the problem.

Would Mobilize Floating Supply.

"Gold lost by the banks to meet the foreign demand would be replaced by mobilizing a part of the present floating supply of the community into their hands. This process would be facilitated by the sale of which federal reserve notes could be issued to fill the void created by the withdrawal of gold or other forms of currency.

"An important element of strength in protective capacity of the country against an undue drain of gold is the heavy holding of foreign government obligations which run off in the next few years.

"The conclusion warranted by this survey is that the reserve banks can easily, with the co-operation of their member banks, be put in a position where they can master any situation which may arise."

### WEDDED FOR 64 YEARS.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Moore Celebrate Event With Their Family.

Surrounded by children and grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Moore, long residents of Washington, celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary Saturday evening.

Dr. Moore is eighty-six years of age, while Mrs. Moore is eighty-one. He was born at Fort Monroe, Va., where his father, Joseph P. Moore, was connected with the Quartermaster's Department of the Army, while Mrs. Moore was a Miss Prettyman of Alexandria, Va., who had lived in Washington for some time previous to her marriage to Dr. Moore.

Dr. Moore studied medicine at Georgetown University and graduated in 1871. He practiced but a short time, and for some years gave much attention to an estate he purchased in Stafford county, Va.

A reader of The Star since the first edition, Dr. Moore commented today on the growth of the paper as he had witnessed it.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore have eight children, twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**THE CLUB PLAN.**  
Furniture, Range and Kitchen Cabinets—the club plan associates lowest cash prices with deferred payments.

**The Palais Royal**  
A. Lisner. G Street.

**ESTIMATES FURNISHED.**  
Upholstery and Drapery Work, Shades, Cushions, etc.—made to order by experts on the premises.

## Many Distinct Shops Under the One Roof of the Greater Palais Royal



**A Purchase Extraordinary OF Hundreds of Suits**  
New York's Fifth Avenue Styles.  
**\$17.50 to \$34.50**  
—20 Per Cent Less Than New York Prices.

**Lot 1—**  
Choice for  
**\$34.50**

There are \$50.00 Suits in this lot—judged by today's valuation in New York's specialty shops.

Note the longer coats—now associated with expensive imported suits.

Reckon the value of the beaver, and Hudson seal and mole trimmings.

Materials include chiffon broadcloth in blue, green, Burgundy, brown.

A complete range of sizes.

**Lot 2 \$24.50**  
Choice for

By actual count—150 suits. All strictly hand tailored. Tomorrow's early visitors will find many suits elaborately trimmed with mole, beaver and Hudson seal furs.

All sizes to 53—plenty of "stouts."

Materials—Men's Wear Serge, Broadcloth, Poplin, Gabardine and Velour. Plenty of blues and black; also the much-wanted Burgundy and wine shades.

Palais Royal—Third Floor Parlor.

**Lot 3 \$17.50**  
Choice for

Last-moment styles of Norfolk, plain and semi-tailored models, some attractively trimmed with velvet, skunk, opossum and nutria furs.

All sizes—for miss of 14 years to adult of 49 bust.

Plenty of the scarcer blue and black suits—in men's wear serge, poplin, gabardine, worsted and velour checks.

Palais Royal—Third Floor Parlor.

## Another Important Purchase SKIRTS

Worth to \$10.00.  
**\$4.98**  
214 of Them.

From New York's leading maker of women's man-tailored garments. Samples are included—values to \$10.00—but every skirt can be guaranteed superior in material, style, finish and fit.

French Serge Skirts. Wool Poplin Skirts.

Taffeta Silk Skirts. Wool Velour Skirts.

Charmeuse Satin Skirts. Superior Satin Skirts.

Latest 5th avenue styles—smart pleated models, plain but exquisitely tailored skirts, and the college girls' chic cluster pleated and other models, with audacious pockets, conspicuous buttons and attractive girdles. All of shrank wool cloths—in blues, greens, browns, mixtures and black.

See the Windows

—Of Washington's Leading Blouse Shop.

New models can be seen in window tomorrow—corner of G and Eleventh—of Blouses at \$3.00 to \$12.00, such as cost \$6.50 to \$15.00 in New York's 5th avenue shops.

**Ten Styles, Very Special, \$2.90**

Of filmy materials—and fairylike needlework—really dainty blouses—at only \$2.90. Some dressy—combining laces and Georgette crepe. Some tailored—of crepe de chine, with Georgette collar, neatly tucked front, with large pearl buttons. Ten new styles—in flesh, peach, maize and white. All sizes from 36 to 46.

Palais Royal Blouse Shop, Third Floor—6 Elevators.

**Good Hats, \$3.00**  
Why Pay \$3.50 or \$4?



**The Men's Shop**  
As distinct a Man's Shop as if on another street. A street floor shop—with distinct entrance—G street—two doors east of Eleventh.

Men's and Young Men's Autumn and Winter

**Suits & Overcoats**  
**\$12.50 & \$14.50**

Such Suits and O'Coats are right here in Washington, as well as in other cities, at \$15 to \$20—and even at higher prices.

Considering the high quality of this New Men's Shop Clothing and present market conditions, these extraordinary values will be appreciated and make many patrons for this live Men's Shop.

All the new models are here, representing pinch backs, belt backs, form fitting as well as the conservative styles for men who do not prefer extreme ideas.

Sizes for men of regular build from 33 to 44. For stout men, 38 to 46.

For high school boys from 15 to 19.

**\$12.50 & \$14.50**

Greater Value-Giving Prices.

Higher Grade Suits and Overcoats at

**\$17.50 to \$25.00**

from America's best clothes makers.

### Furnishings

Headquarters for Duofold and all best makes of Underwear and furnishings.

### Reis Underwear

Special at \$1.15

This grade of Famous Worsteds Underwear is standard at \$1.50 today. Temporarily here—Shirts and Drawers—at only \$1.15.

### 75c Underwear

Special at 59c

White and Gray Underwear, called "Merino." Warm and comforting, non-irritating, better than all wool. Shirts, drawers, and drawers to fit as perfectly. It's a fleeting opportunity—at 59c each.

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## The New Boys' Shop

The Palais Royal Third Floor—6 Elevators.

Sampeck Clothing

The Standard of America

"Clothes of culture"—they term them in New York. And \$7.50 to \$12.50 are less than New York prices for these best Suits and Overcoats. The new Sampeck Clothes for this season of 1916-17 are here—on Third Floor.

Every Thrifty Mother Will Bring Her Boy Here.

\$5.00 Norfolk Suits... \$3.50 \$